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FRIDAY : : MARCH 18, 1881 HILL AND MAHONE.

Ben Hill has put his foot in it again. Restive under a very provoking delay in the organization of the senate, he attacked Mahone, of Virginia, before that gentleman had an opportunity of putting himself on record, or of declaring his intentions as to his future in that body. Nothing could have been more ill-timed and, as the facts stand, unjust than the accusations of selling out and of treachhad not yet opened his lips, and who, as he said, desired to listen and learn, and not enter the lists of debate. But Hill is nothing, if not wrong-headed. His faculties of thought and speech lie in that was inopportune in his answer to Blaine last session. The facts are that the Virginia senator whom his pupils and soldiers still love to call "Billy Mahone," was elected by a legislature which owed its existence to 34,000 independent Democrats and 84,000 Republicans, as against 96,000 Democrats, and that his voting for or against the Democrats in the organization of by the press everywhere, and the senator himself was besieged by interviewers anxious refused to speak. But what the activebrained and alert newspaper correspondents and reporters failed in Ben Hill thought ie could succeed in. He would smoke Mahone out, make him show his hand, force him to put himself on record. And he did. Mahone emerged from his reserve and answering innuendo, taunt and suggestion by defiance has ranged himself with the Republicans and perhaps secured them the organization of the senate. Of course as Democrats we deplore this, but we much more deplore the record Ben Hill has made, a record more like a "boss" whipping up his recusant partisans than a senator speaking of an equal before his peers in the highest legislative chamber of the country. We especially deplore it because, as we have said, it was not only wrong of itself, but it was based upon a wrong apprehension of the facts. In proof of which we append the following article from the Richmond (Va.) Whig, a paper that had more to do in electing Mahone than any other, and that speaks knowingly as to him and his duties so far as continued to the front as eager defenders of a thorough at the torn as eager defenders of a thorough system of public education. They have, as most of those of the other southern Senator Mahone, we congratuate you that there are Democrats in the south who among the beauties of political consistency. During the period of reconstruction, at a banquet given at the Kimball hauther are Democrats in the south who and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats in the south who and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats in the south who and and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats in the south who and and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats in the south who and and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats in the south who and and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats in the south who and and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats in the south who and and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats the country is already beginning to be for the torns, whose face is toward the morning, and one whose brow the rising sunlight of the future are Democrats. His language, as question and not in an aggregate of petty provinces, that there are Democrats the country is already beginning to be such the toward against in the towns, whose face is toward the morning, and the towns, whose fa

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'truth is the truth," and hurts no man. If olutions never go backward. The best anter, It is this feature of the case that is giv-Hill had made himself acquainted with it in swer to that sort of talk is that the United ing the Democrats more concern than any this case he would, perhaps, have saved the States never were so strong or so prosperous Democratic party the mortification of defeat | as they are at this moment, when public senand himself from the humiliation of a posi-

AN AMERICAN FOREIGN COTTON must look forward; nay, we must go forward, That the manufacture of cotton goods is sure, in the nature of things, to come south, that have given the question consideration every possible effort should be made legiti- the community at all points, moral and phymately to support that business. Iron is wrought where the ore or the coal are obtained, and it appears the destiny of the cotton manufacturer to work where the staple of civil war and reconstruction. grows, and where he can work to more advantage than in the east. When cotton manufacturing is carried on among us on a large scale, we shall be able to produce the very best quality of goods. Much of the cotton worked will be free from the deterioration that results from pressing and repressing. The spinner, being at hand, will make the planter know what defects there are production of an average higher quality of machinery and appliances used in the prepacotton, with a corresponding better price, will be the result. It will cost no more in freight from different parts of the world will be a to send yarn or cloth over to Europe than to most gratifying sight. It will also be satiswhat would be the consequence of pursuing ized him. The great sources of information fragile bodies as the bodies and powers of that manufacture on the very ground where that will lie open, exposed to the visitor, will the cotton grows, and where it can be had cheapest and in its very best condition? Our consuls in various parts of the world report that they find everywhere a growing preference for American cotton goods over those of Europe. At Panama, on the isthmus, the onsul reports a great increase of trade in otton goods within the last two years; such nainess was formerly done almost exclu-France, England and are sending there. At Maraeaibo, the consul world, and send our cotton productions east its keeping. These men left nothing. They operation. and west to every civilized seaport on earth? were not even good for manure. There is nothing to prevent our

take our goods, taking theirs in turn. Where the vessel is from the trade goes to, or Europeans would not supply goods, such as we ourselves make, to Mexico, and central and southern manufactures, free ships and trade untranmeled by protection, an immense foreign trade would pour unbounded riches into the lap of the southern country.

"THE EFFECTS OF NEGRO SUF-FRAGE.

In the current number of the North Ame ican Review we find an article under this heading, from the pen of Chief-Justice Chalmers, of the supreme court of Mississippi. It is fair, calm and judicial in its statement of facts, and on account of its "temperance and ability" has been commended even by journals like the APPEAL, that do not concur in its conclusions. The judge sketches the evils that have followed upon negro suffrage, declining at the same time to question the patriotism of those who are responsible for it; he deplores the color line, and fears that in ery which Hill hurled against a man who the fature "the enormous negro vote of the south will offer a field for the arts of the demagogue and briber such as the world has never seen;" yet he hopes that education and the rapid increase of the white population by immigration may predirection. Early in his public career he vent this, though he would rather earned a character for unreliability and in-stability of policy that all his after life has strengthened. Why, with this knowledge of shall no longer be left at the mercy of igsnam no longer be left at the mercy of ignorance and brutality." But this he concedes is impossible, as farther on, while warning the people of the north that the Anglo-Saxon will never be governed by the negro, he says "the men of the south must understand, once for all, that the negroes, as negroes, and because their skins are black, can people of the situation. At this time, in formal social life he was as one paralyzed. He was diffident to a degree of actual suffering. He imparted more informal social suffering. He imparted more information. him, the other Democratic senators permit him to lead passes our comprehension. He codes is impossible, as farther on, while was altogether as wrong as to Mahone as he warning the people of the north that the their freedom." "The men of the south," he ern gentleman would." further declares, "must understand, likewise, that governments cannot live by the means the senate was a debated and unsettled ques-tion. Months ago it was eagerly canvassed box must speak the unbiased verdict of all lawful electors." This admitted, and no sane man doubts it, there is but one to solve this "unknowable." He very properly thing left for the people of the south to do, and that is to throw themselves into the work of educating the negro, of lifting him out of the deplorable condition of brutality which slavery left him in, and elevating him to a plane where he can not only stand alone and o the front as eager defenders of a thorough

Whig, a paper that had more to do in electing Mahone than any other, and that speaks knowingly as to him and his duties so far as the people of Mississippi, as the leading pathey are to be gauged by politics. The Whig was but one way out of the wilderness, and the people of Mississippi, as the leading pathe spirit of union, and not of sectionalism.

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It was signed by Governor Foster and Reperson to be selected by the immaculate person to be selected by the immaculate per was to recognize the rights the Federal government had bestowed upon the negro; to treat him kindly, and to point him the way he should go. This plan was not generally pursued. The negro, rejected by the southern whites, took refuge under the banner of the carpetbagger, who won his confidence in order to use him for base and selfish ends; and thus followed the long train of ills which resulted from carpetbag supremacy, and from which the people rescued themselves by extraordinary effort in 1875." But it is never too tate do them great damage. The general fear to mend. We can begin now the work that seems to be that Mahone's course will give should have been done in 1867. We can reslishing good public schools, not grudgingly as if we were conferring an unwilling charity, but in a broad, cheerful, earnest and good It is needless for the APPEAL to say to its a duty, a paramount and most important readers that it opposed this division in Virginia, as it deplores the loss of Mahone to los

time to talk of abridging it. Revtiment is in all the States demanding the and iiving. Instead of looking back, we and we must take the negro by the hand and make him feel that he is a part of the great apart, isolated and at enmity, but go forward, each doing what he can to strengthen sical, to uphold and defend our democratic

## the liberties which have survived the chaos

books have been opened there for subscripexposition that is to be held there in Octoputting down their sames for generous sums. The value of such an exposition becomes n his mode of preparing cotton to more and more evident as it is discussed and presence will give thought upon, and the number of visitors remonstrances, and the that will attend will be immense. To see the ration and manufacturing of cotton exhibited send raw cotton, while the difference in value, factory to newspaper readers to see the cotton and in the consequent saving, will be great. of East India, the Brazils and Egypt with there is a growing liking which the frequent notices and quotations abread for American-made cotton goods- they have received have mentally familiar awaken many new ideas, and will lead to improved modes of culture and preparation for the market, all of which will be of practical benefit to those interested in the pro duction and trade of American cotton.

> HENRY WARD BEECHER in one of his last week's revival sermons, paid his respects to tion. to that large class which claims that "the

Demerara, in the West Indies, such is the two-thirds of its people, and that was all-American brands upon the cotton goods they spurted it out, and that was all. They were a voice that man has. He is a sort of vocal reports that American cotton goods, among live on their relatives. About the only scripther manufactured articles from this counture they ever read was "Go to the ant, thou But by this time the Republicans saw that try, are prized. Just in proportion as our sluggard," and they went to their aunts to be cottons are made accessible to the foreigner, supported. They had no energy, no ambiand gain high credit in doing so. Why eating, eating, eating, and that was all-only then, should we not gain the custom of the a silk-worm left enough behind it to pay for Logan was prompt and energetic in his co-

cess in a vast American foreign trade in respects to make it a first-class paper." cotton goods are the regulations and tariffs

cotton goods are the regulations and tariffs got up for the benefit of productions that cannot stand on their own merits, that have to be supported by props and aids or theysink. There is wanted American-owned vessels to take our cotton goods all over the world; and, buying what we want while selling what we make, they may encourage our customers to

MAHONE:

south Africa, and the West Indies. With The Rendjuster, as He Appeared in the Senate During His Recent Encounter With Hill-A Baptism 'that He Did Not Count On-How He Was Received -

> By the Republicans - What the Dem crats Think of Hill's Speech-Garfield Sends a Bouquet With a Message to "Billy," which Made Him Smile All Over.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Yesterday's work in the senate," says the Cleveland Herald, "will give the organization of that body to the Reparison with the fact that it has opened a breach between the ultra-secession Bourbon element of the south and its opponents," This is about an average Republican argu-ment on Mahoneism. It is deemed imporment on Mahoneism. It is deemed impor-tant to circulate such twaddle to distract at-tention from Mahone's treachery. Mahone could not make a breach in any thing large enough for him to crawl through. The Re-publicans have been able to use Mahone to obtain the organization of the senate, and obtain the organization of the senate, and

can never be disfranchised. Their right to impeach his motives on the floor of the senvote, as a race, is as fixed and irreversible as ate, and Mahone resented it, as every south-

the first battle of the general engagement of the second day was about to begin. He was in a field alone, away from his command, Garfield in his manugural address. "There hights. Approaching, I said: 'General, are Democrats in the south," in reply to Ben Hill, "who do not mean to live any longer in graveyards and among tombs, whose thin faces are towards morning, and on whose brows the rising sunlight of future generations of this country is already beginning to be visible." March on then, and let the band

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial: Govplane where he can not only stand alone and see for himself, but where he can not be reached by the arts of the demagogues of which, unfortunately for the country, there are too many in all parties. In this work men of culure, like Judge Chalmers, can do a great deal. He can by personal example induce the leading men of his State to come expressed by Senator Hoar!

ator received quite a number of notes of like character from high source. Also flowers in n, a large bouquet being sent from the White House, accompanied by a note, the contents of which seemed to please Ma-hone very much, but he would not make it

Cincinnati, Gazette's Washington special: upon Mahone, a great many of them seem almost equally disturbed by the character of Ben Hill's attack upon him. Quite a num-ber of Democrats believe that the speech will te between Hill and Mahone will have a tendency in the same direction, by attracting universal attention in the south to the inde- McClellan, who was asked if he desired to pendent position which Mahone has assumed make any reply. The general glanced at the and the reasons which he gives for his course. When the senate opened to-day there was an elaborate bouquet of flowers upon the desk of more closely, he saw the statement that he Senator Mahone's relations to the adminisgarded as certain to make Virginia Republi-

can in the next general election. "PREVARICATION OF THE RADS," New York Heald's Washington special onorable to him, but it is wise for his State It is bitterly denounced to-night by a handful make him feel that he is a part of the great column of the people; that his destiny is interlaced with ours; that we must not stand in order that each of these grumblers might have as much patronage to divide as possible. General Mahone's position breaks the solid Democracy of Virginia and breaks the solid Senator Hill's abuse of Mahone will help to do it. The Bourbons and the progressives have come to what a western man once called 'prevarication of the roads, and every legitimate interest in Virginia has reason to rejoice that Mahone is man enough year repudiated and defeated the Bour-

tions toward the expenses of the great cotton like Hill, of Georgin, are foriou, it is because they see that the intelligence and progressive spirit of the south are leaving the cratic party, recognizing that it is a hopeless organization as now constituted, and that in the south particularly it bars the way to all healthful progress."

HOW MAHONE APPEARED, Henry R. Elliott, of the treasury bureau of statistical information, gives as an irre pressible Massachusetts man the following picture of Mahone and Ben Hill going for "General Mahone is one of th

most singular figures, personally, in public life. He is a kind of Alexander H. Stephens on good legs. The two men have many characteristics in common. Both are exceedingly small and thin, but of astonishing physical endurance nevertheless, and of that indomitable will and dauntless courage which other men. Both are original and bold in invention, and fearless in execution. Neither is above the vanity of distinction and per-sonal power, but both announce themselves as determined to use this influence on a larger oader scale than conventional politician No one who sat in the senate chamber will forget Mahone's speech in the arena. His slight frame shook and swayed with passion. His limbs were ever in mo-His attitude was theatrical,

There was a desperate animal in that small body which longed to leap over the few feet world owes them a living." If the world between and tear the flesh at Ben Hill's there better, being of paid its just debts, he said, halters would be throat. The hot words seemed to come forth scarce. The world owed a burial to about in positive pain, with crouching and tight The men of the class mentioned lived day by one, albeit everybody laughed and cheered held that the English are imitating the day like fishes—they sucked the water and the caustic sentences. It is astonishing what content to let their fathers support them—to live on their relatives. About the only scrip-bitter than had marked his first harangue. blizzard. Again Hill castigated the Virginian while the courage and the native power of vituperation in the two speakers were evenly balanced, the Georgia senator had the adhis desire for them is gained. We grow the tion. They were content to crawl along vantage of parliamentary experience, and cotton, and we can manufacture the goods, through life like a silk-worm over a leaf- was making his points of advantage one after another with threatening progress. It was time to call up the allies, and General

accomplishing this, and gaining an immense foreign trade in cotton manufactures but such difficulties as we ourselves have put into the way and can remove when we please. We want no subsidies, no protection for our cotton goods, we want only the liberty to go before the world untrampeled, and let our cotton manufacturers make their own way upon their ow THINKS OF MAHONE.
Speaking to a distinguished southern senour party from getting his vote on many oc-casions when it would have come to us. He probably had resolved to take care of some

NIHILISM,

highest kind of exploiting. He was a Virginian, and had a set of friends in the Richmond newspapers, who set him up to the highest notch for any thing he did. The best that I can say for him is that he kept his command in a high state of morals. That is, he always got by his aggressive nature good clothes for them to wear, a good command and they force heater than the Which Threatens the Russian System of Government with Annihilation-Its commissary, and they fared better than the troops of other men. I attributed that to Origin and Growth-How it is Sustained and What it Has his rather domineering style of getting out of the political authorities what he wanted Accomplished. and more modest generals, seeing the diffi-culty in the way of providing, would draw off. While the Democrats are

The "Old Faith Men" who Justify Assassination-Thirty Years Regicides-A List that is Enough to Appal the Stoutest Heart and Make the Monarchs Quail.

much Edisgusted with Mahone, the Republicans are much disgusted with that little selfish knot of their own party in Vir-

ginia which hates Mahone because they fear he will take some of the loaves and fishes they have been in the habit of getting. Un-doubtedly he will now get them for his fol-lowers, and a good many of those Republican cans will get the mitten of the Republican constraint the administration and the nos-

senate and the administration, and the pos-sibilities of division in Virginia are thus in-

MAHONE AS SOLDIER AND TEACHER.

A correspondent of the Louisville Courie

GENERAL M'CLELLAN

Pronounces C. C. Clay's Letter, so far a

He is Concerned, a Tissue of

EX-SENATOR EATON

vass-The Platform for 1884.

why it was on both sides. Each was as much

between this and then, will be the tariff. Five-sevenths of our industries are able to go

That pleasant and active agent in the cure

Chicago News: Whatever may be the creased. Seeing that the white Republicans have been shaken off by the Washington assassination of the czar, it is certain that authorities, the negroes will very generally go over to Mahone, and accept him as their nihilism is at the bottom of the affair. hilism in Russia was first promulgated a few years previous to the accession of Emperor Nicholas, in 1825. The revolution of that year was caused by it, although the associfournal, who was a pupil under Senator Maation was popularly known as the "Decem-berists," from the month in which the riot of hone at the Rappahannock Military academy in 1848, and who was intimately associated with him for ten years, says: "I well berists," from the month in which the riot of St. Petersburg occurred. The followers of this organization established a paper in Lon-don called *The Bell*, with the famous revolu-tionist, Hertzen, as editor. His chief object was to bring about a regeneration of the peo-ple and to sweep from the face of the earth every member of the czar's family, the titled remember how he appeared the evening he arrived at the academy to take charge of the scientific and military departments. If you can conceive of a tarantula with green goggles on, you have the effect made upon me by the first sight of this remarkable man aristocracy and the priests, and to make an equal division of all lands. He was remarkequal division of all lands. He was remarkably able, and his productions called "Letters from This Side" produced a profound impression upon the youth of Russia. He unveiled the secrets of the czar's household, and painted him in the most frightful colors. His agents penetrated the seclusion of the highest circles of Russian society and made converts everywhere, but chiefly in the universities. His influence and made and head in the second control of the highest circles of Russian society and made converts everywhere, but chiefly in the universities. His influence are invested and 1849. He did in actual suffering. He imparted more infor-mation in a few months than other teachers had done in years. I saw him sitting girl-fashion, on his horse at Gettysburg just as Switzerland a few years since, an exile on whose head a price had been set for half a century. Societies under various names sprang up, all having Hertzen's views as their fundamental doctrine. The chief of these the "Society of Young Russia." They went further than Hertzen, and in their journals, published secretly in Russia, they even denument of the Rell as "lid form." think we are on the eve of a great victory. Without looking around, he replied with emnounced The Bell as "old fogy." Among the advocates of the new doctrine were Mikhailoff, the great poet, and Tzernyshevski, of Naples. In 1870 the publications were suppressed and the writers exiled. But this Special to Cincinnati Commercial: The extraordinary debate in the senate yesterday has been a theme of comment to-day. Ben Hill gets a good many hard knocks, even from men of his own party. Ben is the last mattered little, because their views had gained so strong a hold upon the Russian mind that leaders were unnecessary. In

regarded as hardly the man to preach to was first given to them in 1864, in a series of letters by Antovich, and was immediately adopted, and is now universally recognized by revolutionists of every grade. In 1870 the nihilists began to take decided and important to be a Democrat. His language, as quoted, was this: "I didn't go to be a Democrat," meaning that he didn't intend to be solves as peasants and sought menial employment if he could help it. At that time his old Whig principles were sticking out quite conspicuously. His erratic political course is a matter of comment in Georgia, although nobody doubts his political honesty. He is not a man to be controlled, or even moved, by Conversation among leading Democrats

rogating the rite of marriage and dressing in day develops a variety of opinions. The senators are about equally divided as to senators are about equally divided as to be overestimated. It has its followers in the senators are about equally divided as to be overestimated. It has its followers in omer costume of this country. The strength for the party or not. They all say, however, that Ben meant well. He usually does. every circle of society and in every house-Its organization is marvelously perfect and compact, while its mysteries are sur-rounded by the most awful oaths, with immediate death as the penalty for their viola-tion. Besides these, there are some 4,000,000 of the Starovier (old faith men). These de-A letter of Cassins C. Clay, jr., writter while he was Confederate agent in Canada in 1864, and published in the New York Tri-

clare the czar and his family to be agents of the devil. They endure every form of persecution, and can always be relied upon as the firm friends of the mhilists. They employ agents, who go from village to village spread-ing their doctrine. They are all able to read and write, and among them are multitudes of Poles and ex-exiles. By the nihilists and staroviers assassination is regarded as a just fiable means of ridding the country of tyrants. Thirty Years Regicides.

Manchester Examiner, April, 1880:

of all the known attempts at assassination that have been made since 1850, under the head-ing "Recent Regicides," a term which, how-'My speeches at the time ought to be a sufmuch as the compilation includes attempts on the lives of magistrates and statesmen, as ficient answer to that. It was my intention to prosecute the war with all the vigor pessi-ble; with more vigor even than had been exble; with more vigor even than had been exercised before. I never for a moment thought
of consenting to peace on any terms except a
complete restoration of the Union."

"And as to your proposed cabinet?" sugmosted the receptor. June 28th of the same year, Robert Pate, a That statement in the letter is equally false. I never in any way, by implication or queen of England with a cane-an assault otherwise, gave any hint even as to whom I certainly, but not an assault with intent to would appoint to office in case I was elected.

As to appointing Vallandigham, that is sheer up Louis Napoleon with an internal machine nonsense. I might as well have cut my own throat as to have made him a cabinet officer."

"Were you approached by the peace men?"

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"Were you sproached by the peace men?" "Were you approached by the peace men?" emperor of Austria was stabbed in the back by a Hungarian shoeman to back by a Hunga which I modified in my letter of acceptance.

I was in favor of cutting loose from the peace second attempt was made on the life of Louis I was in favor of cutting loose from the peace men altogether. I said then, if we took that Napoleon on his way to the Opera Comique course, though we neight lose the election in 1864, we would certainly succeed in 1868. A good deal of nensense has been published at times about my connection with Peace-Democrats. For instance, I saw a statement not loss are positively as a statement not loss are positively as a statement of the dagger remained in the wound which it inflicted, and the duke died after twenty-three hours of terrible suffering. crats. For instance, I saw a statement not long ago about my conferring with Fernando Wood. The truth is, I never saw Fernando Pianori, shot twice at the French emperor in Wood until 1868, when he was pointed out to the Tuileries garden. In March, 1856, a me while driving along the streets in Fior-Spaniard, of the name of Raimond Fuemes,

ence, Italy. The statements about my being was arrested just as he was in the act of willing to end the war on any terms short of firing a pistol at his sovereign, and the exwas arrested just as he was in the act of On December 8th, in the same year, Ferdinand II, king of the two Sicilies, was attacked at a review by one of his own soldiers who wounded him with his bayonet. In 1857 the Italian conspirators, Tiebaldi, Bartoletti and Grelli, arrived in Paris with the inten-

Interview in the New York Tribune: Exsentor Eaton, of Connecticut, was in the city Tuesday, on his way home from Washington. Mr. Eaton has always been noted for his plain, blunt way of talking about the interview in the New York Tribune: Exsentor Eaton, of Connecticut, was in the city Tuesday, on his way home from Washington. Mr. Eaton has always been noted for his plain, blunt way of talking about the emperor and empress with bombshells on their way to the opera. Their maintains and their way to the opera. Their maintains and the control of murdering the emperor, but fell into the hands of the police before their design could be carried into execution. On January 14th, of the following year, Orsini, Gomes, Pieri and Ruprominent position in his party in the sen-ate during the term of office which has just been ended.

their way to the opera. Their majesties es-caped with some slight contusions, but more than one hundred persons of their escort were killed and wounded. In December, 1863, "What do you hold was the cause of the defeat in the Presidential campaign?"

"There were two great causes. In New York State the Tilden-Kelly fight cost us the thirty-five votes. As to where the fault was, the student, Dosios. On the 14th of April, 1865. 1865, President Lincoln was murdered Ford's theater, at Washington, and Secretary Seward dangerously wounded by the actor. seling-a false one, in my judgment-that Booth. A year later, almost to a day, the General Hancock's business experience was emperor of Russia was shot at by a man of not such as a President of the United States good position by the name of Petronik in the not such as a President of the United States should have. Then his letter on the tariff was a great mistake. As the Tribane charged at the time, he did not seem to be quite sure of his own ideas on the tariff question. And then our folks did act like asses! The absurdity of inserting a plank in the platform, "Tariff for revenue only." Why, that does not mean anything. Of course there must be a tariff. There must be \$830,000,000 was reset for the precise of the name of Petronik in the garden of his palace at St. Petersburg, and in all probability saved the shot aside, and in all probability saved the emperor's life, was rewarded with a title of nobility and the commission of a captain in the army. The mouth afterward, or, to be precise, in May, 1866, Engene Cohen

not mean anything. Of course there must be be precise, in May, 1866, Eugene Cohen a tariff. There must be \$300,000,000 raised fired five shots at Bismarck while the latter annually, and what in the world they ever was walking Unter den Linden, in Berlin, wanted such a thing as that in for I could one of which struck and slightly wounded never understand. If the Democrats had de-fined clearly what their ideas were regarding Michel, of Servia, and a lady of his family, were brutally murdered in the park of To-peider. In 1872 Bismarck's life was again attempted, this time by a man of the name of Westerwelie, and in 1874 yet again, this time by Kallmaun, at Kissengen. On the 6th of August, 1875, the president of the republic of Ecuador, Gabriel Garcia Moreno, was time to call up the allies, and General Logan was prompt and energetic in his cooperation.

WHAT A DISTINGUISHED SOUTHERN SENATOR THINKS OF MAHONE.

WAS time to call up the allies, and General Logan with the said then, will be the tarility was murdered in the government house at Quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things as are being made in quantity and of excellent quality. But the necessity for a revenue for a support of the government house at Quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things as are being made in quantity guay. On May 11, 1878, the German emfort a revenue for a support of the government house at Quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch things are able to go quito, and in April, 1877, a similar fate besuch the government and the government

bert, of Italy, was attempted by Passanante, whose sentence of death was commuted, at his majesty's own instance, to one of perpetual imprisonment. Last year, as will be iresh in the memory of all, the emperor of Russia had two narrow escapes from death at the hands of his nihilist subjects, and the clearing day of the old year witnessed the varieties of subject of subjec of all consumptive symptoms, Wilbor's Com-pound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime, is being universally adopted in medical practice. Sold by the proprietor, A. B. Wilbor, chem-

The South Carolina Ballot Frauds.

Carolina is as determined to have fair elections as to retain good local government, Precisely how this will be done nobody can say at this moment; but it will be accomplished somehow. The State will not be fit to live in or be worth saving if that which was a desperate remedy is to become our daily food. There is danger already that some engineers will be hoist with their own petard. Last year, in Charleston, one set of Democrats stuffed the ballot-boxes at a primary election to defeat another set of Democrats who had received a majority of the votescast; and this received a majority of the votes cast; and this very week, at a municipal election in the rigidly Democratic county of Lexington, the ballot-box was so stuffed that the managers of election refused to canvass the votes. For Republicans in the south,

"Doubtless the pleasure is as great Of being cheated as to cheat." But Democrats are not so philosophical In their eyes, cheating as a means of securing honest government is a widely different thing from cheating for the benefit of local 'work-ers' and machine-made office-seekers. There is always jone way to insure absolute honesty at elections, and that is by interesting the white people in a free ballot and a fair count. When our pleasant vices, so to speak, are likely to be made into whips to scourge us, we are in a humor to mend our lives. is no complaint in Virginia or Georgia, where the whites divide and insist on a square vote, and other States are moving rapidly in the

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Record of a Day Among the Dangerou Classes of the Country.

San Francisco, March 17.-The Gree back central club, composed of Greenback ward presidents and leading Greenbackers of his city, last evening adopted resolutions in-lorsing the assassination of the czar. Robbed and Possibly Murdered.

Tolepo, O., March 17.-Thomas Johns. prominent grain dealer of Nixon, Michigan, was assaulted and robbed of \$500, last night, was assaured and robbed of \$500, last night, by a farm kand, name unknown, in the em-ploy of Johns's father-in-law. Johns's inju-ries will probably prove fatal. The assail-ant has thus far evaded arrest. Nipped at an Old Trick,

Sr. PAUL, March 17 .- A man giving hi name as Williamson was arrested at Jor-dan, Minnesota, by the sheriff of Freeborn county, and taken to the Albert Lea jail. The charge against him is swindling farmers by the patent fork trick and securing their signatures to a note, representing it to be a contract as agent. Williamson is alleged to be a member of a band operating in Iowa. Alleged Train Robber Arrested.

Sr. Louis, March 17.—Some days ago R. C. Welsh, formerly of Texas, was arrested near California, Missouri, and taken to Dallas. A dispatch from that point says he is charged with being the leader of the band of few years ago (an act attributed to the noto-rious Bill Bass and his gang) and that he is now undergoing examination befor United States commissioner at Dallas.

An Express Robber Sentenced. LOUISVILLE, March 17 .- Frank Rose, who company's office in this city of \$2704, plead guilty to-day and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. It being evident that the clerk in the office, young Brewer, was only a tool of his uncle, Frank Rose, and that it was through the disclosures made by him that the manner in which this crime was committed was made known to the au-thorities, and through him the stolen prop-

Criminal Carelessness and Cruel Heart. Specialty Treatment DETROIT, March 17.-The body of a boy of this city, was found in an alley near his father's residence this morning. He was last seen yesterday afternoon playing. When found to-day he was stretched face downward with a stick of candy grasped tightly in one hand. The body has the appearance of having been run over by a heavy wagon and then taken and left where found, as the child's shoes were free from mud. The case seems to be one of criminal carelessness in

Evidently Deserves Hanging. St. Louis, March 17 .- On Monday even ing last Wm. Dreckman had an altercation, which led to a fight, with his employer Henry W. Mertz, at Hilltown, twenty miles west of this city, and the former stabbed the latter in the abdomen and thigh, the wounds resulting in his death last night. Dreckman was arrested and lodged in jail. The affair created a good deal of excitement, and reports have reached this city that the neighbor of Moste and others living in that bors of Mertz and others living in that part of the country gathered at Hilltown this morning with the determination of lynching Dreckman. The case is aggravated by the fact that Dreckman's wife was murdered two years 190, and although a man named toeckli was convicted of the crime, there are many who believe that Dreckman was the real murderer, and they are greatly incensed

Operations of the New Land League. CLEVELAND, March 17.—The arrest of Van Hise and Linn, land agents, by the United States authorities on the charge of onspiracy to defraud the government, cre sted great excitement in real estate circles here. Since the arrests many people have come forward producing deeds made out by Linn and his partner, and the officers claim that they have proof that the men have forged numbers of signatures to deeds. John K. Corwin was arrested with Linn and Van Hise, but against whom the charge of conspiracy was not distinctly made. He has been rearrested and charged with swindling sand dollars. The officers claim that the ound several blank deeds acknowledged by Corwin, and consider this a good ground for charging him with conspiracy. Proofs are accumulating against the men, and it is claimed that they have secured possession of Cleveland lots in exchange for Missouri lands. Assistant-District-Attorney Meyer is looking for advise from St. Looking to advise from St. Looking the security of the s looking for advices from St. Louis concern ing the transfer of the men to that city for

GLADSTONL'S JOKE.

LEO C. EVANS. "The people's William," at Hawarden,
Paced his room, to and fro, again and again.
His brain was weighted with ponderous thought;
But Parnell stood where Achilles had fought.
"Methinks," quoth William, "'were no great sin
To throttle and bind these wild Irishmen."

Dest.

He steps to his table, glances over his mail—
A letter from Dublin, a dispatch from Transvaal.

"Alas" erieth William, "you laugh at me, Ben;
You laugh, for you know I'm most Boered of al

Then he danced with delight and felled a hug-And repeated his pun at the royal levee

NEW YORK, March 17.—The Commercial says it is stated by persons very close in confidence with General Grant that in consequence of his Mexican engagements he will have nothing more to do with the World's Fair of 1883. It is not positively known whether he has sent in his resignation, but as he leaves Monday next for Mexico it is more than probable that he will present a formal ing New York. It is understood that General Grant wishes the enterprise every success, but for reasons best known to himself does not feel inclined to be connected personally with

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Justus Schwab Kicked out. Detroit, March 17 .- The Socialist Labo party, who have some great central organization in this city, published a statement to-day repudiating all connection and sympa-thy with Justus Schwab, of New York, and his ravings about the assassination of Van-derbilt, Jay Gould and others. They denounce his utterances as idiotic, and tendin to defeat all the aims of their party toward ameliorating the condition of the working-

A Suspicious Expert. New York, March 17.—In the Whittaker court-martial Expert Southworth thought that he might have been influenced in his first decision in regard to No. 27 by many circumstances which now he places no weight more

Overwork and Anxiety. closing day of the old year witnessed the latest essay at regicide at present on record—the attempt of Otero to shoot the king and queen of Spain. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-The coroner's

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Charleston (S. C.) News, March 12th; South | Crooke, of Brooklyn, died last night.

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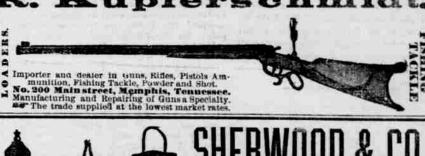
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